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ifornia produced \$18,174,716 and Utah

Taxation is intolerable, We Grangers are not making one per cent. on our farms, and just half of that is tak-It is still asserted and denied that en away by tax-gatherers to pay interthe President will veto the silver bill. est on State bonds held by the fellows We had supposed that it would be down East who wear the royal purple presented for his signature to-morrow and crowd the lobbies of the House at or Thursday. Its amendments in the Washington to defeat the silver bill." Senate will be appended without de-The system of taxation must be conbate in the House, and there is no need for delay. If the President veto formed to this terrible contraction of the bill, the Republicans will present values and of currency, and assessments must relate to the present cash value substitute in the House authorizing of property as made valueless by the immediate coinage of a silver dol-"Sherman's thumbscrew." Therefore ar of greater weight than 412 1.2 do we approve the proposition that the grains the dollar of the daddies and make this heavy com a legal-tender for Legislature should be convened that intolerable burdens of taxation may be all sums below \$1000. The Republialleviated. It is also time that in the cans must do this or submit to overwhelming defeat in every Western presence of countless tramps and of a ud Middle State. This supposition mighty volume of colored vagrancy the Constitution should be so amended is based on the assumption that the that in municipal elections none ex-President will veto the Bland bill. The World and Herald and other East- cept taxpayers may vote. Towns and in Grimes county, and it is the people ern bondholders' organs assume that cities of Texas, aside from Federal who will howl when the grand jury he will veto the measure simply because he stated in his message that he and a half per cent., and assessors however, protect the ballot-box in opposed any change of the present measure values with eyes single to the towns against tramps and roughs, or contract with the bondholders. On delights of officeholders, and the peo in Wharton county sgainst stupidity, the contrary, the President may think ple are mercilessly plundered.

the country his opinions and wishes. unquestionably by the courts of Louis He sees that the people everywhere and that Mr. Hayes was not made pres Whig in principle, he will bow before office, the Vice President might be interpose no veto. It is therefore same course. But will Wheeler obey probable that the silver bill will be- the decrees of this opinion? and would come the law and its enactment will not Mr. Hayes's resignation be deemed be the signal for a slow and steady a national calamity? The press and change in the country's financial con- people object to any such action on may go out from banks and from towns party-leaders and office-seekers may and cities into the farming districts. deem desirable, the great body of the It will speedily take the place of paper people would have the silver bill enin interior villages and among farming acted, the volume of currency augpopulations. It will be absorbed and mented, greenbacks supplant bank disappear as rapidly as coined. How notes and popular industry and much the country can hold without activity in trade reproduced. "slopping over" remains to be seen, The retirement of Hayes and but there will be no such superabun- Wheeler and the inauguration of a million homes in the United States and by the people would result in inhas its hoard of \$100 or \$500 or \$1000 finite disorders, idleness and needless in silver. Misers hoard gold, farming popular excitement. There is nothing. populations silver. There need be no of course, to be gained by the substiapprehensions of danger. The mints tution of a bondholder and hoarder of cannot coin enough in two years to gold and railway wrecker, like Tilden, make any appreciable difference in the for Mr. Haves; and there is only evil purchasing power of silver. Wells, and nothing good to be achieved by Fargo & Co. state that during the the President's voluntary retirement past year the product of silver has from an office given him by the Conbeen \$47,206,957, of gold \$46,129,547. stitution and laws, if not by the peo-

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

\$8,118,756, while Mexico produced less government of the United States has than a million and a half. These absolutely suffered a sheriff to arrest a criminal in a custom house, where Fedstatistics show that if the whole volume of silver produced during the past year eral jurisdiction is exclusive. How were coined to-morrow and made a legal | painful the fact that States do at last tender for all sums and all public and exist, that the country's organic law is private debts, and were properly disoperative, and that these principles are tributed over the country, there would recognized even as applicable to Southbe less than a dollar and ten cents for ern States. Should not Hayes be impeached? Has he not overturned These simple facts show that there Grant's theories of government? Wells is as much gold as silver produced, and escaped from the custom house in New that there is no domestic or commer- Orleans, but his two associates in knavcual or official necessity requiring the ery were captured there. No event of President to veto the silver bill. It is recent years, save the rehabilitation of not violative of the Constitution. On South Carolina and Louisiana, has been floor of the House. Schurz doesn't the contrary, silver is the money of the more gratifying to the law-respecting Constitution as it was of the old Artipeople of the United States than this wool him to any alarming extent. cles of Confederation, and if the Presicomparatively trifling incident in New dent adhere to Whig principles and Orleans. It shows that the present adpolicy, as expounded by Henry Clay, ministration at least proposes to see he may wholly disappoint the Herald that the laws are faithfully executed, and other bondholders' organs and re- and that the States as well as the Union fuse to veto the silver bill. But before have a recognized existence. Additional significance is given to the event | the commerce of the world." the week closes our dispatches will and to the fixed purpose of the administration to obey the law for the reason that in the trial of these desperate ad pended a vest sum very foolishly and venturers it is proposed to be shown

needless I he sending Stanley across that Louisiana voted for Tilden and thirty or forty years ago there were not, Africa to learn nothing that avails not for Haves, anything to commerce or Christianity, EVEN the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion, ow buys the steam yacht P in which some other Stanley Southern Democratic papers, is confor Symmes's Hile. If Benne seat orifice, as strained to say that "Tilden has had man could sail into gurgite casto, and South Pole, dem lowness of all earthly would know no more than J and the preachers have asserted for and birds of an unknown summer party leaders' luck are rapid, and some But if we learned that Tilden is no more. The silver dollar's will care, or at all events receive, more symmes's theory were well founded, curse and a mountain of bonds weigh money in a year than the whole professymmes theory were well louded, and that there is a world within the him down. The East may recapture The recent death of Admiral Rous and abited, as Bulwer dreamed most of our politicians, but whether the public accession of the Prince of his "Coming Race," by people who they can again draw the people after Wales to the furf conspire to direct reave attained the perfectibility and them is a very difficult question. The newed attention to the horse as an innwers of gods, the advantage gained lissues of 1880 will be wholly different aist in the acquisition of from those of 1876. Even a man like England will apparently become so very useless knowledge, and very like Lamar may have failed to recover, in squire; but it has sadly degenerated if oped. Then the man and the boy both secured by Stanley. How could the progress of parties and opinions, it ever were the innocent pastime which soure access through gateways of the distance he has lost. As to Mr. want of reform, seeing, to use a quaint for the benefit of their innocent neighrealms of infernal bliss? Many Tilden, his name will nevermore be quotation, that "the turf is daisy'd o'er bors' shins. have commonly thought that mentioned as that of a candidate for with scandals." The running of norses, was in that direction. If the presidency, ot mistaken many pious per-

sist it is the proper course

of \$3, and the three dollars will have Sam Band, the illustrious pyrotechdisappeared and Comanche will con- nical secessionist of 1861, the howler fess itself victimized by those who for the last ditch in 1864, the sweet-THURSDAY ... FEBRUARY 14, 1878 have "killed the goose that laid the est singer in the sooty campusetings golden egg." We build a court house of Alabama black Radicalism in 1865. and tax posterity to pay for it by issu- Grant's special protege for a series of ing bonds, because posterity will reap years, and Governor of Ilaho, if he the advantages of the expenditure, but could have found the way thither, in Comanche county reverses the process 1868, and during each and all of these and robs posterity forever that it may years editing papers in half the towns selfishly derive advantages from prop- and cities of the South, which exploded erty which God made to last always, like firecrackers at his touch, and were even as one generation must succeed odorous of brimstone and Radicalism another through the ages. This school everywhere-this illustrious Sambard and university land belongs no more now conducts a paper at Baton Rouge. to one than another generation, and He has thus boxed the compass. He we who convert it into perishable went from Louisiana to Tennesace in money or bonds are robbers of posteri- 1860-1, and has reached his old home ty, seiling that which we do not own. to die and he buried. May his vices

> A correspondent writing from Round Rock says: "It is just as you say. BEN HILL makes it a point in his speech in the Senate, and even gives special significance to the fact, to assert the kindliness of his and Blaine's personal relations. This would not be true if Ben Hill believed that Blaine believes all that he has asserted of the South and people of the South. Blaine's speeches are for popular Radical consumption away down East and Hill can afford to pardon Blaine when be himself must declare for silver. whether he will or no, to meet the exactions of public opinion in Georgia. These politicians are a queer lot of fellows. Hill, in speaking about the silver bill, fails to let us know, at last, whether he is for or against it, and only assures us of one single fact, that his and Blaine's row was simple bosh. NINE hundred and sixty-seven viola

tions of the dog tax law have occurred burdens, are taxed an average of two sits. This poll tax on dogs does not, and we cannot see why a farmer should of it. be compelled to pay not only a poll tax for himself, but for his dog, while Is it be made to appear plainly and the non-tax-paying tramp votes and exercises all the functions of citizendiffer from him, and if he be an old ident by the people and he resign the ship and enjoys all the rights and benefactions of government, never paying the majesty of popular opinion and forced by public opinion to pursue the, a groat for the privilege. Are not lawgivers stupendously wise and just?

THE New York Herald has kept a exposure to the sunlight, for five years, dition. Popular industry will be the part of the President. Whatever write it when the Pope first became a too, to save a few cents. stimulated as rapidly as coined silver of confusion and disorder and change little shaky. The job was so well mediately after its execution. But there was singular appropriateness in be on the rampage in those parts. the scheme and in its execution. Our Savior, even as the Pope is glorified, entered Jerusalem on a Muhlbach.

THE old Southern soldiers of 1812 and of 1845-7 will be restored to the dance as anticipated until each of half a presidential election by the House Federal pension rolls. The Senate and House committees have both reported in favor of this measure of justice, which tends to restore the Union in the hearts of many brave old mer, and widows and orphans of soldiers will again utter the prayer, "Esto perpetua."

MANY excellent citizens, disposed to make one vigorous effort to get our beautiful city out of the old ruts of retrogression, are consulting about a proper organization of the company to build the narrow gauge to Georgetown and thence to Lampasas on the one Ir is sad to reflect that the central hand and Belton on the other. George-

town will be reanimated by the event. THE New York Herald's Washington correspondent says that the United without exacting any preliminary conditions, it being thought that he has shown, not only that he is firmly seated in the presidential chair of Mexico. but that his disposition toward this country is in every way fair.

SECRETARY SCHURZ, too, favors the accession of members of the Cabinet to seats and the right to speak on the seem to fear that any Congressman can

rial speech July 11, 1868: "The promise on our greenbacks carries with it the ultimate obligation to pay silver dollars, whose clink is so fumiliar in

Morse Racing in England.

Berting, especially on the race course, s largely on the increase. Whilst perhaps, more than two hundred proessional betting men, there are now probably two thousand, each of them oing a "roaring" business. No one the extremest and most radical of can tell, with any approach to cerrainty, the amount of money which changes hands upon the turf; it is known to be enormous. The owner of his opportunity, and it will never come the horse which won the Czarewitch to him." The Ciarion concurs of last year was able to back it to win STATESMAN in believing that him one hundred thousand pounds. Another of the stonificant facts of the urf was lately stated in a popular magazine-the chief jockey of the period the man. But trans- earns in fees as large an income as the the opinion and of lord high chancellor of England! And his fees and presents are said to have new man may come to the surface more thousand pounds. In all probability sotent even the an either of these. But the three principal jockeys of England strument of gambling. Horse racing was once the "sport of kings," and it

Texas-Pacts and Pancies

Pittsburg has a high school with over 100 pupils. Major Penn, the Evangelist, Mobile raising sinners. Blind Tom will be in Houston

February 14, 15 and 16. Dan T. Malvern, the great wagoner of Texas, is waking up Waco.

Waco has eggs at ten cents and the Examiner and Lang are nest-hiding. Col. Pierce, of the Sunset road, proposes building a fine hotel at San An-

Capt. L. E. Edwards has gotten back San Antonio from his western trip The Honey Grove Independent is one

of the most readable and attractive pabe buried out of sight when the vols- pers of the State. tile and fugacious Sambard is en-Old man Mackey was murdered the other day by a mob at Hezel Dell, in Comanche county.

Steer clear of five dollar bills on the First National bank of Hanover, Pa. They are counterfeits. Crooks, of the Courier, is to have a

partner in Brick Pomeroy. Such is he latest news from Sherman. The jail in Pittsburg, Camp county, was burned the other day, and a negro prisoner was burned to death.

The Methodist Church of the colored people at Brenham is the handsomest church edifice in the place. The Register says its " local editor is a sick kitten." Its editor in chief is always "lying up to a hot brick "-in

They knock down and rob strangers at the railway depots of Denison and Sherman, and people should keep away from such places.

The Telegram says a negro child that was fatally burned in Houston afterexplain all about it.

The Denver Typographical Union's secretary calls him the "nemadic manipulator of antimony," and warns him to steer clear of those parts. John Hancock got into a difficulty with Ed. Nugent in a saloon at Clarks

ville, and the latter may die of a pistol wound. Whisky was the cause Every newspaper in Texas is adorned with a sketch of the late Pope's life. abstracted from Appleton's cyclopedia,

to which our readers are respectfully Kester Maxan, the young lawver who was killed in a duel on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande by Miguel de la Peuna, was most highly esteemed in Brownsville, where he lived.

The Mexia Ledger calls it bad policy sketch of Pope Pius in soak, ready for for Texas business men to have job printing done away from home, and to In fact, Mrs. Muhlbach was hired to have it tull of typographical errors, all

> If it be true, as stated by the Tablet, taxes, Comptroller Darden will soon charges a dollar for going one eye suspected party in this city.

Rev. Dr. Read, of Shermen, is going o preach about hell. If there be one, Martin will have deeper stakes in it than any fellow in Northern Texasthat is to say, if they stake them out on their original legs. The latest number of the Cuero Bul-

letin tells us nothing of the present or future of Morgan's road, whether it is oming north or going back or whether the fellow that makes the track gives us a lift or awful whack.

Mr. Pounds, from Mississippi, is in McCulloch county looking for land sufficient to settle 100 families representing all trades and professions except lawyers, and Austin is prepared to furnish these by the car-load. Maj rI C. St-fford, of Houstor, a

member of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., is well known all over Texas for his noble self-sacrificing impulses. Few men have found warmer places in the States will probably recognize Diaz hearts of the many than Ike Stafford. One packing establishment in Ful-

> ton, Ar neas county, Texas, killed 15,000 beeves the past season, and successfully canned two millions of twopound cans of beef, besides thousands f cans of turtle, tongues, soups, etc. Col. Cunningham represents that everything is working a noothly at the penitentiary and the prisoners have all been comfortably clothed since he took charge of it. He states that the demand for labor far exceeded his expectations.

> The Times says: "Thompson's blast in Dallas." It is commonly deemed a fiery furnace, and many there be that go in therest and are

> A buffalo hunter, just in from the Staked Plains, reports having found the skeletons of two soldiers and their horses near Double Lake, about 120 miles northwest of the North Concho. The indications prove the country pear Mountain Lake to be Indian headquar-

> that if poverty be an objection to accepting the position of Governor, how can the present incumbent afford to take it the second time, when he is unable to pay the \$3500 recently borrowed to meet the pressing demands of

> his creditors? The use of a circular saw, beaten with a poker, to invite hungry guests to a luxurious table at Hempstead, has nduced the many readers of the Mesager, which defends the practice, to nominate the editor of that journal the Harmonious Harmonias, sometimes called Hieronymus for short.

The Brownwood Banner says that a

adv about fiteen miles east of Brown. wood, in that county, recently gave remature birth to six, and some say ven well developed children, at one me. This we have from a preache in the neighborhood. We have no doubt that the story is litter-slly true. The Brenham Banner refers to two recent cases of hydrophobia. In each instance the wounds healed, and only after some months was invanity develdied in terrible agony, And yet civil-

some to have been partially insane. Toe Bonham News should know that we only wanted to have a little row with the Herald. What's the use of floating in a dead calm forever? We wrote the absolute truth of the excelence of the News and resorted to no irony. The STATESMAN does less of says: "It would be utterly useless for the fistterer's work than any Texas me to preach 'temperance' in Dallas.

young lawyer. He is believed by

faults of the Herald A correspondent of the Dallas Commercial says: "I notice with pleasure they are thirsty-because, they say, that the press in different parts of the State make favorable mention of my and the whisky is necessary." old-time friend Will Crawford for Lieut. Governor. During his debate in our unfortunate Constitutional Conwho might have been within the gates vention against the odious smoke house tax law, that excellent paper, the Austin STATESMAN, I believe, styled nim the silver-tongued orator of the

The greenback convention called meet in Austin, March 12, we are informed, is not for the purpose of nominating a State ticket, but for perfecting a State organization. It is authoritatively stated, however, that the purpose is to hold a nominating conrention during the approaching summer. The March convention will insite the Grange organization to co-operate with the Greenbackers in making State nominations.

Workmen engaged in excavating for the water works buildings, at San An- expressing his opinion, as a lawyer, as nio, came upon a large deposit of flint arrow heads of peculiar shape, differing in size from the ordinary flint wards died. The Telegrom ought to arrow heads found on the surface of private citizen, pursuing a legitimate the ground, being more than twice as calling, and no motive for giving a out of the hund, feed "a quart or two, large. They are perfectly symmetrical and the workmanship is beautifully executed. An arrow with one of these heads must have been very long, and required a bow of twice the size of lows now used by the Indians.

The Greenbackers are fixing up for convention in which they expect to results of his administration. They ally themselves with the Grangers in making nominations. They propose to give the Grangers the highest honors, Col. Lang for Governor, and Chas. DeMorse for Lieut, Governor, Col. A. R. Crezier is talked of for the Comptrollership; H. C. Still, for Treasurer; Frank Girand, Commissioner of the General Land Office, and B. Trigg, for Attorney General. The four last named gentlemen live in the city of Austin.

The lawyer, Fay, who was arrested in Belton on the charge of being con nected with the ring of land thieves, and who afterwards made his escape from the officers at Round Rock, is the same fellow who, some two years ago, entered into a league with an alleged Grimes county that have never paid the STATESMAN for defamation of character of said alleged horse thief. O. O. Bill of Dallas, who has the Travis county, under the conduct of a The suit was kept on the docket in best collection of Texas curiosities in local attorney, for some two years, the world, recently added to his cabi- when it was dismissed. The case was net a specimen of Martin's wit. He the publication of the arrest of the

> The case against the two Hobbys, Col. A. M. and Barns, was continued on testimony in the Galveston criminal district court. The continuance was based on the affidavit of Col. Hobby. which, under a decision of our Court of Appeals, when one of two defendants makes a successful application. acts as a continuance for the other. The defendants are represented by Terrell & Walker, Flournoy & Scott and Major McLamore. The counsel for the State are Hon. J. T. Harcour, Hon, Frank Spencer, District Attorney,

and Col. George P. Finlay. Gen. Ruggles says the mesquite tree prevailing throughout this vast area possesses, apparently, the qualities requisite to meet the conditions inrolved. This tree is of rapid growth, well armed with thorns, admits of being dwarfed by clipping, is indigenous and is adapted to the climate in all particulars. It can be grown from the bean, slip, plant or grub and under every variety of circumstances. There is no need for importing shrubs of ex- It says "it is more accessible to the otic growth. I would suggest to the ment of a mesquite hedge fence is worth trying.

It is in Dallas that the wretched blot has been permitted to stain the character of Texas cities. The Chicago Tribune tells that innocent and un-Texas agency that sends them to this not approved of by the sensible farm-State to engage in a reputable occu-Many are sent, and they all reach Dallas, where, firiendless, moneyless, they are forced into heatre, or dance house, is still in full the wine room of a theatre, whence, in the course of Congressman Schleicher and to perdition. The Cammercial burnt. They therefore call it a "burst | tells all about it, and calls upon so- stituents. ciety to stop this shameless trade in woman's virtue.

The Chenati mountain range, in Presidio county, within a few miles of the Democratic Convention. Austin has Rio Grande, is said to be rich in mine- an candidates, either, but then it has of the Express, that these mountains tions having met here in that time, The Willamson county Sun reflects Mexico, and of the most noted silver en H. Darden as the only prominer abundance of the precious metal. Cop- both as a gettleman and officer deper was also found to abound, as well serves every consideration. as lead, bismuth, iron, baryts, amphi- STATESMAN is satisfied that the best bole, or doubtful specimens, marble of interests of the State will be subserved fine grain, and gypsum, though the by retaining Cot. Darden in the posilatter is to be found in many parts of tion he now fills with so much ability

Texas. Griffin is the rendezvous of the Texas buffalo hunters. Men who make it charged that Throckmorton lately his neighbor's fingers itch till be has a business do not pursue the animals visited all the principal cities of Texas do sportsmen. They use the needle as and purchased the support of the thus it is till a whole community of gun, with telescopic sights, and the press for the gubernatorial nomination. farmers are pursuing the same spefiring is done by one or two men only, Everybody properly informed knows who usually kill a drove of forty or this story to be in the whole untrue, fifty buffaloes on one or two acres of and the McKinney Advertiser, pubround. As soon as one is killed the lished at the home of Throckmorton, whole drove, smelling the blund, col- says: "Mr. Throckmorton came dilect around the dead body snuffing and rectly home from Washington upon time before they are willing to change. pawing. The hunter continues to shoot the adjournment of Congress, and I could name many small farmers who hem until the last one bites the dust. staid here all the time, allowing him As long as the men remain concealed, self not more than three days in which and the buffaloes do not get their scent, the game is not frightened, for it pays The Call is the organ of the same

A young lawyer, named E. P. Al- end in Texas. Men are drugged and slighted. It is at the present time britton, of Galveston, is accused of robbed, the youths of the city and when Texas, the ultimate Empire State stealing law books from his fellow-country corrupted, the very basis of of the Union, is in a fair way to rapid members of the bar and the public li- good order and good society made development and prosperity, that we brary. He sold them to whoever rotten, and all that one or two men in need good, tried and true men in our would buy. One gentleman at Columbus bought \$150 worth from him. ministering to the tasest appetites tegrity we can implicitly rely; men Albritton came from Mississippi with and passions, first of those already who can foresee and repet for us all a good reputation and was a promising depraved and then of those drawn by hidden dangers; men who, knowing women's wiles and the allurements of how, dare do what is right, and it is dancing and music and whisky into for that reason, and with a knowledge the deepest depths of pollution, vice of the msn. obtained by years of inti-and infamy. Does the law protect such macy and intercourse, that we unhesiinstitutions? Can an honest city government tolerate them? Rev. W. A. Allen, writing from Dallas to the Waterloo (Iowa) Courier,

pending the issue. newspaper, and the News knows it. All, even the children frink it (liquor) and we purposely exaggerated the when they can get it. A common custom is to take a pail of water and put a portion of alcoholic I quor in it, and the whole family drink out of it when 'the water is not good and wholesome,

of our celestial city during the holidays would credit every word that the preacher says, for all upon the streets seemed to be on high horses, and we have never seen more drunken men than on that day, when they were specially licensed by the mayor and council to fill themselves from the hat to the boots-all the way down." The natural commentary on all of which would be that Dallas is a good place for the Odd Fellows to build a temple in, but it didn't win. The Greenville "Independent thinks

bue and cry against Judge Iteland for failure. to the duty of the Commissioner of the of the Legislature. He was then a corrupt or erroneous opinion could be Governor's friends cry out in virtuous ask the people to overlook his individual shortcomings and judge him by the admit that they are unable to disprove the charge of bribery, and ask the prothe charge of bribery, and ask the pro-ple to vindicate him by re-election. But the people do not want a whitewashed Governor, and especially one who commenced throwing mud at a prospective opponent, whose political and personal character is pure and spotless, almost as soon as he became comfortably seated in the position he now occupies. Chickens are only coming home to rocat.

Texas Polities.

The Telephone is opposed to the twothird rule in conventions, and the Ox Bows Too Lange. -Often when Culberson dectines a renomination.

Eraminer trot out its mustang.

Judge Fleming, of the Comanche adicial district, has written a very sensible letter on the subject of the State's revenues. From this letter it appears that it is the working of the ew Constitution, and not Dick," that has improved our finances. The Marshall Herald would not be at sea about who compose the Democratic Executive Committee, were "Uncle Bobby" a careful reader of the STATES-MAN. It published a carefully revised list some three weeks ago, and now does so again.

W. S. Coleman, of Marshall, i urged at home to become a candidate for Congress in his district. There are but few more vigorous workers in public harness than Col. Coleman. He occupied a most enviable position in the Fifteenth Legislature. The Wood County Flag regards Dal-

has as the most proper place for the meeting of the Democratic Convention. whole State than any other point, and planters and stockmen that the experi- the greatest convenience to the greatest number would suggest that point." The Dallas Herald asserts that the Examiner's dark herse will not receive the support of a corporal's guard either

among Democra s or Grangers. This effort of the Examiner to change the suspecting girls are entrapped by a Grange into a political organization is them. The Sutherland Springs Chronicle publishes a call for a meeting of the citizens of Wilson county to consider

a few days, with blackened characters on the financial question. It is charged they go to the house of prostitution against him that he is not representing the views of the majority of his con The Monitor thinks Dallas, as a neutral city, without candidates, is the proper place for the holding of the

sals. A party of surveyors from San had its share of these honors in the Antonio report, through the columns last twelve years, two such convenare a continuation of the Sierra Rica of The Bastrop Advertiser regards Stephi ranges of the world. Specimens of candidate for the Comptrollership. He rich silver ore were taken from these is eminently fitted for the administramount sins, and there is no doubt of an | tion of this most responsible office, and

> and integrity. The Dallas Morning Cult lately

Bible distribution in Texas for January, 1878. Twelve colporteurs report:

"Some one writing from our State caping in hie, each had an even chance,
so far as capital goes. the distance he his lost. As 10 Mc or infernal billing Many for infernal billing Many for infernal billing of the proper course in the third of the proper course units in the search for the proper course in its the proper course in course in its the proper course in its the proper course in its

tatingly pronounce for J. D. Sayers, of Bastrop, as our candidate before the next State convention, for Lieutenant Governor of Texas, and with this number elevate his name at our mast-head

Home and Farm.

Sell for cash. Buy the same way Do not rush into market. Nor hold too long. There is a medium between. Be satisfied with fair sales. If you raise produce for which there is a market at nome, do not dribble it out. But sell in bulk to your merchant, for cash. Do not be too parsimonious when you get behind in cultivating or gathering your crop, to pay good prices for day labor. It pays well to get help then at any price. But do not over-crop and depend on day labor.

To CURE WARTS ON HORSES. - Take one ounce of cobair, one of gunpowder, and the same of lard, mix
well, apply to the warts with a soft
woolen rag twice a day, morning and
evening. When the wart begins to
decrease in size, applyouly once a day,
but before applying the ointment each
time take a sharp edged stick (not a
knife) and scrape off the old scab from
the top of the wart. I have tried this
remedy in several cases, and some had
such as the pointed a wids: I set sme hyst
suds; I wedding ring; I engraved band finger
ring; I amethyst stone ring; I elegant ting,
marked "Friendshite;" I handsome scarf pin; I
sple did silver hat pin; I set sme hyst
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FEEDING OATS TO COLTS. - Ig "Hints and Helps to Horsemea," the writer, General Land Office under a certain act in giving his views in regard to feeding colts, says (substantially) after the colt has become accustomed to eat oats and increase gradually to a full peck imputed to him, for he never received during the first year; and two pecks any compensation for it, either from added to his grazing in summer, and Groos, Gibson or Hobby. Now the his chopped straw, hay or other feed in winter, of his second year, will reindignation against persecution, and ward his owner ten fold all it costs

FRUIT GROWING. - The value of fruit crops in the United States is estimated by the Government Stat stician at \$140,-000 000 annually, or about half the value of the wheat coo. The value of the annual crop of Michigan is put down at \$1 000,000. California has 60,000 acres of vinegards, producing 10 000 000 gallons of wine annually, besides vineger, raisins, brandy and fresh grapes. The other S ates produce 5 000,000 gallous of wine shaually. The single part of Norfolk, Tirginia, reported 3,000,000 quarts of strawberries this year. I linois, a prairie State, whose fruit growing is of recent origin, now has 320,000 acres of orch ards.

Texas Observer takes the same tack. on the road and in other places, one Col. James Turner, a leading law- oxen tugging along with heavy per of Marshall, is spoken of as a probable candidate for Congress from the condition of the open with noses to the ground, probable candidate for Congress from the condition of the condition o falong to their painful task. It makes The Dallas Commercial says "a good the blood chill to see it. The oxen in Texas pony is now in demand to make such cases are almost always poor, and dark horse in the gubernatorial race. sometimes belong to good farmers that H will have the advantage of the two- feed well, and mean well. Those who hirds rule on his side." Now let the have the care of exen should see that the bow fits the yoke, filling the holes snug, and that the bow comes up close under the neck, to hold the yoke sgainst the neck, not the shoulder. The oxen will hold more flesh to have the bow choke a little than if it is too "Honest large, and they will draw nearly double the weight. The bow can be a little larger, say half an inch, when doing light work than at heavy draught.

DRINK FOR FOWLS IN WINTER .- The neglect in the care of fowls, which is most common in winter, is in supplying them with water. More fowls die from this cause than from any other, and even if they live the fowls lose flesh and become unthrifty. Many a fowl found dead in the yard will often weigh no more than its bones and feathers. Want of water is the cause. In cold weather, chickens will often remain on the roost nearly all day, and the little time spent in eating is not enough to enable them to drink, unless it is very conveniently placed. See to it that every chicken not only eats but drinks, if you would have them thrive. To insure this, there is nothing better than setting a pan of milk in some sheltered place, on the south side of the barn or hen house. The milk is also favorable to egg production. In cold weather, take the fowls from the roosts. if they will not come down otherwise, when you are feeding and watering

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